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TERMS: IX MONTHS... 750. The annual meeting of the Nationa

Farmers' and Laborers' Union will be

held in the city of St. Louis, beginning

on December 3rd. It will be the great-

est gathering of farmers ever held in the United States, and questions of impor- his farm. He may so manage the labor tance to them will be discussed. be as good as their word in taking their that. Does he mean to say that Anderson affairs into their own hands. They are preparing to slaughter and pack their own live stock in an immense establishment in Lincoln, Neb. The packing house will cost from \$20,000 to \$30,000, and the plans for its construction are

already made out. There will be \$40,000 anhacribed to set the work on its feet. Governor Gordon will deliver a lecture in Chicago on the 30th of this month for the benefit of the fund which the ex-Confederate association in that city is raising, to be devoted to the erection of a monument to the Confederate dead. Governor Gordon will speak on "The influence of the late civil war upon the I am one of those men who think that the character of the American people and the future of the American republic." He will receive a royal welcome in Chicago and will surely rise to the requirements of the situation.

The naval commission appointed to select the site for the pavy yard on the Southern coast has summitted its report to the Secretary of the Navy, recommending the establishment of a dry dock. repair shops and supply depot at Port Royal. The commission recommends the establishment of a dry dock, a depot of naval supplies and a coaling station on Paris Island at the site of the present naval station. An estimate accompanying the report fixes the cost of a timber completed in three years.

The Atlanta Constitution says there are signs that the color line is to be broken by the intelligent negroes, who realize that the interests of the two races are identically the same. In Virginia, in spite of the tremendous appeals made to race prejudice, thousand of negroes voted and irresponsible man like Mahone. Should this feeling develop strong the negroes, we shall hear no more of the color line or the negro problem, for the prejudice of the whites will be disarmed. and the two races will flourish side by side in peace, prosperity and mutual friendliness.

Trusc H. Vincent, ex-State Treasurer, want an ordinary pardon, and will not allow his friends to intercede with the Governor in his behalt. He wants the people of his State to pardon him. Vincent proposes to ask the Legislature to submit the question of granting him a If a majority vote for a pardon, he thinks

The Nix failure in Greenville is the higrest thing of the sort that has occurred in the State in years. A meeting of the creditors was held in Greenville last Saturday, and through his attorney, W. A. Williams, Mr. Ni. offered them 25 five days, provided no unforeseen circumdred and seventy five thousand dollars, and available assets about forty thousand another meeting about the middle of December. The action of this meeting was not final, and it is probable that there will be a number of lawanits, and Mr. Nix will be given a great deal of trouble before a final settlement is-made.

Ga., closed only a few weeks since, and growth and prosperity of Eufaula. We The Piedmont Exposition at Atlanta, yet-the energetic managers have already mapped out their plans for another show in 1890, which, it is promised, "will be the grandest exposition ever seen in the South." It will open on the 15th of new stock will soon be opened and that October and close November 1. A beautiful and imposing art and music hall will be erected on the grounds. The poultry and pet steck, cattle and horse shows will be carried through the entire exposition. The racing purses will be cut down, and the money thus saved put on Capt. E. P. McKissick, agent of the into other amusements. Three days have | News and Courier, concerning Mr. Fer been set aside for a great chrysanthemum | guson's lintless cotton. This was a surshow. Premiums for chrysanthemums prise to those who knew Col. Moore, as he is not a man who would impose on the will be offered at once. One of the specially interesting features will be the son, of Woodruff, called on your correscotton palace. This will be a building pondent to day. He makes the following filled with exhibits pertaining to the statement in regard to his lintless cotton growing and manufacture of cotton, and seed: to cotton seed and the different uses to of this city, ordered three packages of fine cotton seed at \$1.50 a pound. In which it is put. The last exhibition was a great success, financially and otherwise, and was the occasion of pleasure and profit to those who attended.

An officer of experience, writing on the behavior of horses in battle, says : When it comes to battle a horse seems to that one side was loose. The driver turned bin loose, but he walked up by the side correspondent was not the victim of a of the gun and watched the firing, and hoax.—News and Courier, when a shot was fired would look away in the direction of the enemy, as if to see the burst near by he would calmly turn and look at it. When he saw his own team sing back for ammunition he ran back to his own place and galloped back to the caiseon with the rest. When the lieutenant pushed him aside to put in another and pushed him aside to put in another and pushed at the other one server.

Judas is Resurrected.

MESSRS. EDITORS: In my first article, which I wrote in behalf of "Alliancenan," I promised you that I would not ask space of you again, unless forced to do so. In the little sling-slang reply of 'Farmer's Son" I feel that he has forced me to ask a small space in the columns of the welcome visitor, the INTELLIGENCER. Now, Mr. Editor, I am not going to

sling-slang, but am going to try to get at the facts in the case, as the "Farmer's Son" has denied some things which I stated he said. Now, let's see if he hasn't said something else. In his epistle of October 17th to the horny handed son of toil, he says this: "It is impossible for a farmer to make more than he ought on on his farm as to get more of it than he is entitled, or get it for less than he should." The farmers of the northwest seem to Now, Mr. Editor, what does he mean by County farmers are a set of swindlers, or would take advantage of their laborers and wrench from them their hard earnings and not pay full value for it. Yes, that is just what his article says if you apply the full meaning to the words

which he used. Mr. Editor, I am inclined to think that when "Farmer's Son" was writing that rticle he was living on imagination, and that the pen which wrote it was in unison with his imaginary faculties, and conveyed it to the paper upon which it was wrote, for surely he would not intentionally brand his friends as a set of robbers. for what else would you call a man if he had taken that which did not belong to him, or that which he was not entitled to? farmers of Anderson County are a set of honorable, high-toned, honest set of men. Now, Mr. Editor, just a little while in

reply to "Farmer's" Son's last sling-slang. I am powerful glad he was satisfied with just the tip end of my tail. For I feared, as his reply was delayed, that when it did come he would swallow me whole, and had be have swallowed me, he would have had some little in his stomach that he needed in his head. He seems to think that ham and choose are food to beget good and substantial thought, and if that is so, please tell him to take a mess or so, for I think he needs something that is calculated to produce thought.

Mr. Editor I do not know what he is trying to represent by the walnut, unless it is his head, and I am sure if that is dry dock, similar to those now building | what he wants it to represent, there is no for the Government at \$675,000, to be goody in the walnut. He is right when he said that I had no bell to "ring." I blow a horn of morning sometimes when I see danger ahead, and the sound of that horn is what has put his teeth on

Now, Mr. Editor, his denial of what my first contained is before the people, and I have the verdict in my favor. I am willing to admit that "Alliance" was able to take care of himself, and, from what I for the Democratic candidate for Gover- saw of the little controversy, he did so. nor, rather than support an unscrupulous Now, Mr. Editor, he seems to think that somebody is mad. I assure my friend. "Farmer's Son." that the "Son of Toil" has no hard feelings against him, and hope that I merit his respect, his love and his friendship.

> The "Farmer's Son" may wear his tail, So the people now make game, And as for me whose tail is bobbed. But I'll get thar all the same."

Now, Mr. Editor, "Farmer's Son" has asked to be excused. I will be by him as of Alabama, who is now serving a fifteen the Irishman was who was kicked by a year sentence in the coal mines for the Jack. After looking around his friends embezzlement of \$22,900 of the State's asked Pat what he was going to do about mey, wants a pardon. He does not it. Pat said, "yes, and faith, consider ing the source it came he is excusable." SON OF TOIL.

The Cotton Mill will Pay.

EUFAULA, ALA., Nov. 20, 1889. MR. EDITOR: Below I send you the pardon summitted to the people at the first report of the Directors of the Eufaunext election, and let them vote on it. | la Cofton Mills, which I have clipped from the daily Times of this city. I would be he should be free, while if a majority glad to see it in your columns. As Anvote no pardon he will serve out his sen- derson is now building a cotton mill, I tence. Vincent has been in the mines think this report would be encouraging two years, and with the usual allowance to those who have invested their money for good conduct his sentence will expire | in it. What our mill has done, the Anderson mill can do.

Very respectfully, T. W. DAVENPORT.

This was only one of the encouraging features of last night's meeting of the Board of Directors of the Eufaula Cotton Mills. After mature deliberation it was per cent as a compromise, provided a decided to declare only 5 per cent. dividend. Some were in favor of a larger dividend as the profits fully justified it. about six hours, a small majority did But this is equal to 10 per cent. annual accept, and will receive their pay within dividend as the Mills had been running only about six months up to the time the profits applied to the dividend were realstances prevent it. The liabilities, as far | ized. This is certainly good news for all, as can be ascertained, are about one hun-it is good for the factory, good for the stockholders and good for Eufaula. The factory is a success, and that is a guarantee to other manufactories that are locatdollars. L. W. Parker was elected agent ing here and that will wish to locate here of the creditors, and they are to have

The watchword is onward. The Directors last night also resolved to double the capital stock of the Mill. Many of them signified their willingness to take additional stock and the public will soon have an opportunity of taking stock in an nstitution whose success is assured. The probability is that this investment will pay 15 to 20 per cent, and the growth and only have time and space to add that we congratulate the President and Board of Directors on their success in, to them, a new and untried field, and express the hope that books of subscription to the all will aid this most worthy and prosper ous institution.

The Lintless Cotton Seed is no Hoax

SPARTANBURG, November 18 .- The Greenville Daily News yesterday stated that Col. J. T. Moore had put up a job credulity of any one. Mr. H. T. Furgu-

Several years ago he and Capt. Bowden watching the growth of this cotton he ob servedstwo varieties, a white stalk and a red stalk. The red stalk produced the lintless cotton. He planted some of the eed to themselves, thinking that be would get an improved lint, but it pro-duced the same kind of seed. This year he planted about one-sixth of an acre. know everything that is going on; but he does his duty nobly, and seems to be of the battle like a human being. He believes that the seed with proper shows no fear of death, and it is singular culture will yield 300 to 400 bushels to that if his mate is shot down be will turn | the acre. He refers to Hampton J. Pearto look at him and seem pleased. A son, Frank Pearson, W. W. Simpson, horse in my battery was once struck by a George Hanna and James Calmese, of niece of shell which split his skull, so Woodruff, who have seen the cotton growing. So it would appear that your

- Hiram Lester, now an inmate of the effect of the shot. When a shell would poor house at McDonough, Ga., is thought Anderson, S. C. burst near by he would calmly turn and to be the oldest man in the world. His

THE S. C. CONFERENCE. Appointments for 1890. CHARLESTON DISTRICT.

J M Boyd, presiding elder. Charleston-Trinity, R N. Wells; Beth-el, R D. Smart; Spring Street, J T Pate; Cumberland, W A Betts. Cainhoy-W S B Ford Berkely-G R Whitaker Summerville—J E Carlisle, Cypress—E B Loylest. Ridgeville—H W Whitaker. St. George's—G T Harmon.
North George's—H C Mouzon.
Colleton—W H Ariail.
Round O—J W Elkins. Walterboro Station—C W Creighton Walterboro Circuit—J C Yongue. Hampton—A B Earle. Allendale—J L Sifly.

Black Swamp-J S Porter. Hardeville-To be supplied by W R Bu-COLUMBIA DISTRICT. W C Power, presiding elder. Columbia—Washington Street, A Chrietzberg Marion Street, M Dargan, Oliver supernumerary; city mission. Winnsboro-R H Jones; J M Friday upernumerary Fairfield-J C Stoll. Blythewood-M W Hook Lexington Fork-R L Holroyd. Lexington-J W Brown. Batesburg—SPH Elwe'l. Johnston—JB Wilson. Edgefield-A B Watson. Upper St. Matthew's-W P Meadors. Graniteville and Langley-J W Neely. Aiken-S A Weber. Columbia Female College-O A Darby, Paine Institute-Geo W Walker, presi-Editor Southern Christian Advocate-W

D Kirkland. CHESTER DISTRICT.

A M Christzberg, presiding elder.
Chester—W W Daniel. Chester Circuit-N B Clarkson. Richburg—T Raysor,
Richburg—T Raysor,
Rossville—C E Wiggins
Rock Hill—R A Child.
North Rock Hill—J W McRoy.
York—G H Waddell; L A Johnson, upernumerary. Blacksburg--A J Stafford King's Mountain—G W Gatlin Fort Mill—E G Price.

Lancaster—P F Kilgo. Lancaster Circuit—A W Attaway. Tradeville—George H Booser Chesterfield—J L Harley. Jefferson-J R Copeland. COKESBURY DISTRICT A S Cauthen, presiding elder. Cokesbury—D Z Dantzler. Greenwood—R E Stackhouse. Ninety-Six—M M Brabham.

Donnald's—W L Pegues.

Abbeville—L F Beaty.

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McCormick—J M Steadmond.

Lowndesville—J E Beard.

Tumbling Shoals—J C Counts.

Waterloo—E P Tayler.

North Edgefield—A M Attaway.

Newberry—W S Wightman.

Newberry—Circuit—W H Lawton.

Saluda—C D Mann.

Richards nyille—R R Dagnall Richardsenville—R R Dagnall, Parksville—M H Pooser. Prosperity-J B Traywick.

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FLORENCE. John O Wilson, presiding elder. Florence—H Bascom Browne. Mars Bluff—Wm Thomas. Darlington—J A Rice. Cheraw—W M Duncan. Cheraw Circuit-A H Best. Society Hill—WA Wright, Clyde—JE Rushton. Darlington Circuit—JK Mo Lower Darlington—J W Murray. Timmonsville—W S Martin. Effingham-To be supplied by J M

East Effingham-To be supplied by J N

Scranton—S S Blanchard.
Lake City— W B Baker.
Kingstree— W H Hodges; P B Jackson, supernumerary.
Salters--To be supplied by D Durant. Georgetown - W F Capers.

Georgetown Circuit - M H Major.

Johnsonville - A W Jackson.

Cartersville - W B Duncan. MARION DISTRICT.

A J Stokes, presiding elder.
Marion—W A Rogers.
Centenary—W S Stokes.
Britton's Neck—B O Berry.
North Marlboro—J L Ray.
Bennettsville—J W Daniel.
Beonettsville Circuit—W H Kirton.
Brightwille. George M Bord. Brightsville—George M Boyd.
Clio—F Auld.
Blenhelm—J A Porter.
Little Rock—P A Murray.
Mullins—John Owens, J M Rogers.
Little Pee Dee—J C Chandler.
Conway—J W Humbert.
Conway Circuit—W M Hardin.
Lorn's—J D Frierson.
Bayboro—W W Jones.
Buckville—J A Mood.
Waccamaw—N K Melton. Brightsville-George M Boyd.

Pee-Dee Mission-John Manning. ORANGEBURG DISTRICT. T J Clyde, presiding elder. Orangeburg-G P Watson, T E Wanna maker, supernumerary.
Orangeburg Circuit—JF, Grier.
Lower St., Matthews—W W Williams.
Providence—D D Dantzler.
Branchville—P F Kistler.
Bamberg & Buford Bridge—J L Stokes. Bamberg & Buford Bridge—J L St Graham's -Dove Tiller. Edisto—B M Grier. Upper Edisto—M M Ferguson. Blackville—J W. Ariail. Boiling Springs—J B Platt. Orange—M L Banks. Williston—R A Yongue. South Branchville—L S Bellinger. Ellenton-George W Davis.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT. J Walter Dickson, presiding elder. Greenville—J A Clifton. Greenville Circuit—J R Betts. Reidville-CR Shaffer. North Greenville-A C Walker. Fork Shoals-N G Ballinger; J A Wood, upernumerary.
Williamston and Belton-W H Wroton Piedmont-Thomas C Ligon. Anderson—C B Smith.
Anderson Circuit—To be supplied by N Wright.
West Anderson—To be supplied by C V Barnes.

Townville—T P Philips. Pendleton—T C O'Dell. Pickens—J F Anderson. Pickens Mission-To be supplied by E M. Merritt. M. Merritt.
Seneca City—C H Pritchard.
Walhalla—M L Carlisle.
Westminster—A W Walker.
Oconee Mission—J S Abercrombie. Williamston Female College-S Lander,

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. T G Herbert, presiding elder. Spartanburg-W R Richardson, S B Jones, supernumerary; city mission, S J Bethea; J F Smith, supernumerary. Union-W J Herbert. Cherokee-J P Attaway; E L Archer, supernumerary.
South Union-John Attaway. Jonesville—D P Boyd, M B Kelly.
Gaffney City—A A Gilbert.
Laurens—T E Morris.
North Laurens—W A Clarke.
Clinton—J E Mahaffey.
Belmont—D R Brown Belmont-D R Brown Campobello-ST Blackman. Pacolet-TM Dent. Clifton-JW Shell.

Clifton—J W Shell.
Wofford College—A Coke Smith, Professor; John C Kilgo, financial agent.
Trausferred—A McFarland to St. Louis
Conference; J M Pike and John A White
to Florida Conference; E D Mouzon to
Texas Conference; J S Mattison to Brazil Mission Conference. SUPERANNUATED. W C Patterson, D W Seale, L M Hamer, Manning Brown, Sidi H Browne, W Hut-Maching Brown, Sid H browne, W Hutto, S Leard, M A Connolly, T W Munnerlyn. Lardy Wood, L C Loyal, W Smith, I J Newberry, J M Carlisle, R L Duffle, E G Jones, Simpson Jones, W Carson, J J

Place of meeting of Conference of 1890,

Best 5-cent cigar in town at Watkins' horse he looked at the other one sorrowfully while he was being harnessed up,
parchment. He eats and sleeps well,
and says he has given up all idea of ever
and when he seemed to reslize that there
and says he has given up all idea of ever
and says he has given up all idea of ever
dying. He remembers all about the
served that he died of a boken heart.

His skin is wrinkled and as hard as
considerable attention the other day in a
new York elevated railroad train because
the got up and gave his seat to a homelyfaced working girl, and then stood hanging on to a strap.

Ex. President Cleveland attracted
in a strong Republican nominee
in a strong Republican district.

— It is said that there are forty-eight
languages and dialects spoken in Mexiing on to a strap.

South Carolina Ahead of Georgia. COLUMBIA, Nov. 24.—The following clipping is from the Atlanta Constitution of the 21st inst. It is published with mmense headlines, and has a good deal of Georgia brag in it, but may be quoted | whose family reside in Prince George

in full for the purpose of showing how

much jubilation has been wasted by our friends over the river: "Macon, Ga., Nov. 20.—It is reserved for the Constitution to tell the people of ed. A mob, consisting of forty mounted Georgia that the Hon. W. L. Peek, of Conyers, Rockdale County, Ga., has been awarded the prize offered by the Georgia Agricultural Society for the largest and best yield of corn on one acre in the State. Col. Peek raised 1301 Lushels. Desiring to promote increased yields through the country, the American Agriculturist, of New York city, offers five hundred dollars for the largest yield of corn on one acre of land. This premium is open to any State in the United States. If it should be taken by a farmer in this State, the State Agricultural Society will add two hundred and fifty dollars to the premium offered by the Agriculturist. If the premium is not taken in Georgia, to still further encourage efforts on the part of | cell in which Bland was confined. Bland | Georgia firmers, the society gives one had nothing to say when the lynchers hundred dollars as an award for the lar | came to his cell, but was perfectly quiet. gest yield of corn per acre raised in this He was tied hand and foot and carried State, provided the yield reaches as much off about seventy five yards from the jail, as one hundred bushels. The \$100 was where he was swung up by a rope to a awarded to Col. Peek in accordance with | branch of a tree. He begged piteously he announcement. Col. Peek is compet | for his life, but the lynchers were deat ing for the \$500 offered by the American | to his appeals for mercy. His body was Agriculturist, and should be win it, the riddled with bullets and left daugling Georgia Agricultural Society will give from the tree, where he was found at him \$150 in addition to the \$100 already awarded. As the South Carolina and 21 years of age and a worthless characsome Georgia papers are bragging about | ter. He was arrested Thursday night by the yield of corn by a farmer in that a posse of men who went in pursuit of State, who made 100 bushels on one acre, and 105 on another acre, Secretary Nisbet | trate L. L. Auston for trial at the Decemof the Agricultural Society, desires it to

be known what Col. Peek has done, and that a Georgia farmer is ahead of the South Carolina champion." It is reserved for the News and Courier to tell the people of South Carolina that the Constitution is mistaken. The corn record stands: South Carolina, 130 bushels, 50 pounds; Georgia, 130 bushels, 28 pounds. Mr. J. Snelling, of Barnwell County, S. C., in competing for the American Agriculturist prize, made 130 resolved to banish cats from the Republic bushels and 50-56 of a bushel, or only 6 pounds less than 131 bushels of corn on one acre. Mr. Snelling made last year 27 bales of cotton on nine acres, and was ipland cotton."

Hampton's Hot Haste.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- President Harrison is responsible for Senator Hampton's indignation at Postmaster-General Wanamaker. Wanamaker did promise Hampton when Hampton was here that he would not disturb Hampton's relative, Postmaster Gibbs of Columbia, until February. At about the same time he said he would not disturb the Postmaster at Anderson Court House, S. C., until February, both terms expiring at about the same time. He also promised the South Carolina Republicans that Col. Russell should be appointed postmaster at Columbia and that Mrs. Cockrane. widow of Senator Cochrane of reconstruction days, should have the Anderson

Within a short time after these promises were made W. W. Russell, the unfilial son of Col. Russell, whom Wanamaker was to have made postmaster at Columbia, came to Washington, and going to the President (who knew nothing of Wanamaker's promises apparently,) per-suaded him, on the ground that he, W. W. Russell, would thus be helped in his efforts to build up a white Republican party in South Carolina, to appoint W. W. Russell himself postmaster at Anderson Court House, and his friend, Virgil Clayton, postmaster at Columbia, being obliged to make removals to do it. When this news got out the South Carolina Re- ordinary bridges when they have been publicans in town rushed down to see Wanamaker. They did not care about Hampton's relative, the postmaster at Columbia, but they did not want Wanamaker's other promises carried out.
"I did not know that W. W. Russell

Wanamaker, "until you told me. I will see the President about it." When he had described his awkward situation to the President, and appealed to him to help him keep his promises, the President expressed regret, and caused a suspension of action. Wanamaker thereupon hung the President's appoint ments up, and it is pretty safe to say that they will never be taken off the books The postmasters at Columbia and at Anson will probably remain until February, when Col. Russell will succeed at Columbia and Mrs. Cochran at Anderson .- Dis-

and Clayton had been appointed," said

patch to Chattanooga Times. Are We Going to Make it.

The cotton crop of the State, as return-

ed by the State Department of Agricul-ture for 1888, was 558,642 bales. The report for this year puts the crop at 630,000. This would indicate some 72.000 bales in excess of last year. We fear this estimate will not be realized. A great deal of the late cotton still bangs in the fields without opening. How much of this fruit will come to cotton it is impossible to say. We hear in many

directions complaints about cotton not

opening. It may be that these bolls may never come to cotton. All things considered, we do not look COTTON SEED SAVED! -- MONEY SAVED! to see the cotton crop of this State for the present year exceed that of the last by more than 5 per cent., amounting to 27,432, which would make the crop of the year some 586,000, instead of 630,000. as previously estimated. And yet, if the bolls that are now in the field come to cotton, the estimate of the State Depart. ment might prove rather lower than above the fact. Our experience teaches us, however, that many of these bolls are

chilled beyond all hope of redemption. This has been a very peculiar year for the cotton crop. There have been so many interrupting incidents occurring to a partially late, but exceedingly promising, crop at one time, that it is not singular that the correspondents should be somewhat confused in their estimates, Under these circumstances the Federal Bureau has declined to make any estimate of the possible crop. We are glad our State Department has given us its best judgment with all the facts it could gather. It will not be discreditable to our department should its estimate not be reached. At the time of the estimate nor yet the strange fact that apparently good fruit bangs on in the fields without opening.—Calumbia Register.

The Best Cotton Seed Crusher ever Made!!!

Cheek Carried him Through.

Henry A. Cook, of Leominster, Mass. wanted to be elected to the Legislature, so early last month he published a notice to that effect in the local paper, hired a hall and on October 8th placed himself in nomination before a convention of enthusiastic fellow-citizens. He asked no one to ratify the nomination, but he ratified it himself. He told his constitu ents why he was a good man for the honor, and that, being sensible people, he knew they would take his advice and vote for him. He said that there were now eight or ten candidates in the Republican party to go before the convention and that he intended to spike all their guns by telling every mean thing he had ever done, together with some of his good deeds, and thus forestall the possibility of being slandered by his

He began with his birth, and showed that he had been a hostler, a peddler, a chair maker, a comb maker, a carpenter, a blacksmith, a manufacturer, a gambler, Neville, W W Mood, R P Franks, A H a thief, a large real estate dealer, a lawyer, a detective, and that his present satisfy even the most picayunish. occupation was seeking the office of representative. He wanted it understood that he was a total abstainer without Are you undecided what to give each other? Then come to the Blank Books and Memorandums in end-less variety at Watkin's Book Store. him hosts of friends. He ran as an in dependent, and was elected by a plurality Where you cannot fail to be suited; and that, too, without running any tisk of

- It is said that there are forty-eight

PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 23 .- Robert NOTICE. Bland, who on Thursday last attempted THE Trustee Stockholders of the Sub-Alliances are requested to meet in to commit a criminal assault on Miss Annie Gee, aged 16 years, daughter of Court House at one o'clock Monday, Hon. Charles Gee, United States Inspecthe 2nd of December.

J. B. DOUTHIT, President. tor of Lumber at Sitks, Alaska, but

County, a short distance from Disputanta Nov 28, 1889 21 Station, on the Norfolk and Western FOR SALE. Railroad, was taken from the jail o Prince George County to day and lynch-I HAVE for sale some valuable Real Estate, including some choice City Lots and Farming Lands. Apply to W. H. FRIERSON. men, well masked, went to the residence of Henry King, the negro jailer, and demanded the keys of the jail. He

WARNING. A LL persons are warned not to harbor or hite Henry Cheatham or Wade mob then burst open the door of the jailer's house and again demanded the Cheatham, colored, 15 and 13 years of age, respectively, as they are under contract keys. On his refusal to give them up they placed a rope around his neck and with the undersigned. dragged him to the jail, several hundred G. F. McCONNELL. Nov 28, 1889

gle, King refused to tell where the keys Notice to Trespassers. to the jail were. Just before reaching the jail the keys were heard rattling in THE undersigned forbids any person of persons to hunt, fish King's pocket. The mob then took the keys from him and carried him into the | trespass on their lands, situated in Anderjail and made him lead the way to the son County. Persons disregarding this no tice will be prosecuted. A. J STRINGER, SARAH MCALISTER. Nov 28, 1889

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ANNUAL STATEMENT.

HE following is the annual statement

ers for the fiscal year beginning November 1st, 1888, and ending October 31st, 1889 :

The Board was in session 27 days. The members of the Board, respectively.

I. E. W. Long, Clerk of the Board of

HELLO THAR!

Wall, you're right, now, fer I went down

traveled the following number of miles in

Joshua Jameson....

A. O. Norris...

A. W. Pickens... W. T. McGill....

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Christmas Goods within the reach of All!

So with a little sacrifice of our own interest we are able to show you CHRIST-

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Ber We give a most cordial invitation to all to come and admire, if you do

Very truly,

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of the Board of County Commission

Office of County Commissioners

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Anderson, S. C., Nov. 1st, 1889.

DUNAHOO BROS.

435 miles.

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understand that the Alliance will

CALL ON JAMES F. FANT, On McDuffie Street, next to Pendle's Meat Market. WILL also keep on hand Fresh Fish and Oysters. Fruits at wholesale daylight this morning. Bland was about and retail. Will pay cash for chickens and Nov 28, 1889 him, and he had been sent on by Magis-Notice to Trespassers.

ALL persons are warned not to hunt, fish, shoot or cut timber on our lands. If you do you will certainly be prosecuted.

I. CANNON,
JOHN V. WHIT,
M. P. SMITH, - A good many people are first class Christians until the contribution box comes around .- Somerville Journal. J. P. COX. J. M. COX. -- Mummies guaranteed to be 5,000

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rope for \$85 spiece. - The Society for the Prevention o MY Blacksmith and Woodwork Shops on lot opposite Jail for next year. This is an old and well established stand. Cruelty to Animals in Switzerland has on the ground that they are killing off the Also, a small Cottage at the terminus of birds. - A democrat in Monaua County, Ia.

was elected to the Legislature by a maawarded the first premium at the Augusta | jority of one vote. If he had remained (Ga.) Exposition for the "test bale at home on the day of the election the result would have been a tie. - This is a negro brother's explanation of race colors:-"Noah's sons war all

years old may now be purchased in Eu-

her term of the County Court

stoutly refused to surrender the keys or

to go to the jail to unlock the door. The

vards from his house. Despite the strug.

bawn white, but when Ham saw his father lvin' drunk he was so mortvfied that he turned black. Shem didn' feel so bad an' only turned yaller, and Japhet hadn't no shame at all."-Binghamton Republican. - Rev. Sam Jones closed a successful series of meetings at Vicksburg the other day. He raised about \$2,000 for the Vicksburg Young Men's Christian Association. The congregation presented the evangelist with a purse of \$1,625. It is said that Mr. Jones does not keep much of the money given to him for his person al use. He gives away large sums to the

poor and needy. - According to recent information cannibalism is very prevalent in some places in West Africa near to the British ettlement, if not actually in the protec torate itself, and so serious and frequent has become the kidnapping of individuals who have gone out alone that in some parts persons dare not venture beyond their own town for fear of capture. Several cases are reported to have taken place on the broad road from Bendoomah to Bodo and Kibbim. Six persons were reported to have been killed and esten.

attending the meetings of the Board, and performing other duties imposed on them by law, to wit: - Mr. Eiffell, the builder of the great tower in Paris, has recently invented a bridge which promises to "fill a long felt want" of the railroad companies. It is to be used temporarily in the place of the County Commissioners of Anderson County, S. C., do hereby certify that the above is damaged. It is made of steel, carries a track, and weighs, with a length of 150 feet, about eighty six tons. It can be put a true statement; and I further certify that no accounts have been audited and allowed in position from either end without the aid of machinery or any preparation, year without being verified as required by simply by human hands. At a recent trial in Paris, M. de Freycinet and many officers of high rank and officials of the railways from several countries expressed their hearty admiration of it.

Clerk Board County Commissioners Anderson County, S. C. Noy 28, 1889 21 1 - A very funny thing occurred at one of our city churches less than a year ago A good brother-a very good brothercame out of the church after the benedic These blasted fellows down here at the 10 Cents Store has jest gone ahead and got the tion and, starting home, thought a lady immediately in front of him was his wife, drop on all these other fellows in this town. They had evidently been talking love be-That's hit. fore he left. Believing from the lady's dress, bonnet and the color of her hair thar tother day and they uns jest showed me the whole thing. They uns do expose the extortions of the old logies here right that it was his wife, and no one being very near, he began his sentimental talk in this way: "Yes, here you are at church. I thought you couldn't come. I Dog my cat sir! Since you make me think of it, they sell me good cooking soda at 6 pounds for 25 cents, usual price 10c. a pound. Starch at 5c., usual price 10c. Axle-grease 5c., usual price 10c. knew there was nothing the matter with you. You're always complaining when there is nothing the matter with you." The lady addressed stiffened herself up And that ain't all, man. The showed me 77 barrels which they said was all glasswar and walked on. Her apparent contempt and fine Xmas goods, Also 7 hogsheads full of best quality English crockery which tha say thael down the town on. nettled the man and he said with decided emphasis: "Oh yes, you can't speak. Too About this time the lady addressed turnsick to talk. Why don't you speak?" the man saw his mistake he was speechless. He could not apologize, for that would have convicted him. It was very funny.—Spartanburg Spartan

or in the state the state the state ters for X mas goods, and now that sell more of 'em and cheaper'n anybody agoin.'

Come, let's go down that and see that C.
S. Minor, anyhow. Broyles' building, Andeeson, S. C.

funny .- Spartanburg Spartan

TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY MULES AND HORSES. Cincinnati Buggies and Carriages.

E. PEOPLES'

IS THE PLACE TO BUY

Bargains in Mules, Horses, Wagons, Buggies, Carriages AND HARNESS.

HAVE just got in a Car Load of fine MULES and HORSES, and also a fine lot of nice BUGGIES, WAGONS and HARNESS. The White Hickory Wagon is one of the best Wagons on the market. I will not be undersold on Bug-

I have got the best Broad Saddle Harness on the market. My Buggies and Harness are in the Moore Warehouse, nearly opposite my

I always keep the best Tennessee and Kentucky Mules and Cincinnati Buggie on the market. I also sell Tyson & Jones' Fine Buggies,

All the above I will sell cheap for Cash, or on time for good Notes.

Messrs, Leroy L. Gaillard and John D. Beard will be happy to show and sel you any of the above Mules, Horses, Wagons, Buggies and Harness.

JOHN E. PEOPLES.

OUR STOCK OF

Parties will apply soon to J. H. Von-Hasseln, Anderson, S. C. Nov 28, 1880

GIFT COPS 10c. to \$1.25 each. Twelve inch Vases 35c. per pair.

Y OU can try the Town and you can't beat our prices, because we bought in large will sell at all times at the lowest market quantities and at cut prices. Everything else as low in proportion, Our stock is too large and varied to undertake to enumerate. Come and see for yourself, and get our prices. We have clever and polite Salesmen, and will take pleasure in days, and we will give one fine hog for the dinner, and five dollars for condiments. show and pricing you goods, whether you want to buy or not.

WE HAVE THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF LIBRARY LAMPS

IN THE CITY. CROCKERY, TINWARE, &c.

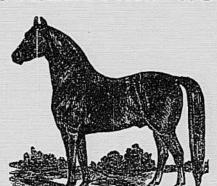
Buy you a new Stove at once. If you have an old Stove exchange it for

J. ABUNDANCE. Stoves Cheaper than ever Before!

WE PAY CASH FOR RAGS.

PEOPLES & BURRISS.

MY COLLECTING HORSE!



All Parties who are Indebted to me, Note or Account, AND ESPECIALLY THOSE

WHO OWE ME FOR FERTILIZERS.

ARE urged to come and see me AT ONCE I have writed long, and have given are hereby notified to present them, proposed within the you no trouble, but the time has come —

The BE urged to come and see me AT ONCE I have writed long, and have given are hereby notified to present them, proposed within the city proven, to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make payment.

GEORGE M. McDAVID, Executor.

When I Must Have My Money!

WHEN I START MY COLLECTING BALL ROLLING, IT WILL MASH SOMEBODY'S TOES! Give this little notice your personal attention.

I Mean You, if you Owe me Anything!

J. S. FOWLER.

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INDUCEMENTS TO ALL!

Fifteen Thousand Dollars worth Goods

To be Sold Lower than any one else.

We must unload, and Low Prices are our only method. Come and see us, hear our Prices and you will be fully convinced.

Every piece of Goods marked at cut rate, and that way down at Rock Bottom Prices.

Of course they were, but we are determined to place our Christmas Goods within the reach of All!

Now in the reach of all.

LESSER & CO., Rrick Range.

Nov 21, 1889

arnestly desired.

Stockholders' Meeting.

THE subscribers to Stock of the Anderson Cotton Mil s are requested to at-tend a meeting to be held in the Court House, at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, December 10th. As matters of much importance are to be considered, a full meeting is

COX'S SALE.

WILL sell at my residence, in Fork Township, the third day of December

next, my Personal Property, consisting of

Wagons, Blacksmith and Farming Tools of the most improved style, Fodder, Straw, Household and Kitchen Furniture.

D. L. COX-

Mules, Cows, Carriage, Phaeton

By order of the Board of Directors.
J. A. BROCK, Pres. and Treas.
J. J. BAKER, Secretary. Nov. 21, 1889

NOTICE.

THE remainder of subscriptions to Capital Stock of the Anderson Cotton Mills has been called for—35 per cent. payable on or by 1st Decem'er next, and 35 per cent. payable on or before 1st January Contracts for machinery have been made, which renders it absolutely necessary that these installments be promptly

By order of the Board of Directors J. A. BROCK, Pres. and Treas. J. J. BAKER Secretary.

NOTICE.

Office of County Commissioners, Anderson, S. C., Nov. 5, 1889. W E will let to the lowest bidder on the 20th instant, at 11 a. m., at Poor House, the remodeling of House on Poor House Farm. Plans and specifications exhibited on day of letting. B. C. MARTIN, Chm'n.,

A. W. PICKENS, W. T. McGILL, Board Co. Com. Anderson Co., S. C. Per E. W. LONG, Clerk. Nov 7, 1859

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We have "got there" on a PRETTY STORE

We have "got there" on

NEW GOODS

We have "got there" on

LOW PRICES!

We are now in a position to accom-

COME AND SEE US IN OUR NEW STORE.

medate our friends to the best advantage.

SIMPSON, REID & CO.

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE undersigned desire to inform the general public that they are now better prepared than ever before to SUIT the trade. As Merchant Tailors they are thorough the street arrives oughly posted in all of the latest styles, and they are prepared to CUT, FIT and MAKE UP Goods on very short notice. They employ the best workmen, and will give satisfaction. Cleaning and repairing Suits neatly done. Any gentleman wishing an Overcoat, Suit of Broadcloth, Worsted or Faucy Cassimere should give us a call. Our trade so far this Fall is beyond our

Nov 7, 1889 18 Land for Sale. 108 ACRES, more or less, lying immediately on Railroad between Anderson and Denver. On this place is "Jolley's Mineral Spring," a well stocked fish pond, a four room dwellinghouse, a good tenant house, and some fine fresh land just cleared. Apply to

JOHN L. JOLLEY, Denver, S. C.

expectation, but we want to increase it. CLARK & BRO.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. All persons having claims against the Estate of Reuben M. Martin, deceased,

Nov 7, 1889 MAXWELL'S GALLERY TS now open for business, fitted up with

I the finest instruments that are made. New scenery and accessories, and all work guaranteed to be first class or money re-turned. J. A. Wren will remain in Ander-

turned. J. A. Wren will remain in Anderson only a short time, and will be glad to see all of his o'd friends. Enlarging pictures to life size a specialty, and at prices cheaper than ever before heard of. Baby Pictures also a specialty.

J. A. WREN, Photographer.

Anderson, Oct. 10, 1889